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# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

By the kindness of several friends at Norwich we have returns from Eastern Connecticut. They are not so good as those received Monday night from the center, but they do not endanger the State.

New-London County has done miserably: Whig Sheriff elected by only 100 majority, and five representatives lost. (New Delegation, 9 Whig. Loco.) Two Whig Senators chosen out of three -same as last year. Windham County has done fairly. Loco Sheriff elected; Senators 1 and 1; Reps. three Whig gain.

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Killingly 365	408	31	330	364	47
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Pomfret187	119		183	122	25
Sterling	37		81	112	
Thempson 351	332		50 r	D.	
Voluntown	mi. 70		54	120	
Windham			959	361	
Woodstock 282	272	53		nj.	
	P. S. A	II Sur	e !		

## By Telegraph to The Tribane. NEW-HAVEN, Conn. 11 A. M. Tuesday.

H. GREELEY: We have returns from all the State but New-London, Windham, the greater part (17 towns) of Litchfield and three towns in Fairfield. The result is all that could be asked. The WHIG STATE OFFICERS are all reelected by the People, over the Loco and Liberty votes com-

WHIG SHERIFFS are pretty certainly chosen in

six of the eight Counties.

WHIG SENATORS are chosen in about 15 of the 21 WHIG REPRESENTATIVES, so far, 80 to 54 Local

No doubt of both Houses. Yours, B. & W. We have the returns, nearly complete, by way of Norwich, from Windham and New London Counties." Adding these, the House stands, so far

as heard from : Whig. 99 Loco .. 75. Whige shead .. 24, The towns which have not yet chosen (about 20 will doubtless increase the Whig majority, as they have generally given Whig pluralities, and a plu

rality elects on the next trial. \* Windham 10 to 10. New-London 9 Whig, 11 Loco.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Death of Hon, James A. Black-Sympathy for

Washington, April 4, 1848. Mr. JAMES A. BLACK, a member of the House of

Representatives from the First District of South-Carolina, who has been some time ill, died last night. last night to present their congratulations and sympathy to the people of France. Mr. SEATON of the Intelligencer presided-the meeting was large and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed

The bankers here refuse to buy the notes of the

The Courier does n't find so much consolstion as we hoped in the assurance of the Express, that there was no "Fourierism" in the French Revolution. We regret, for the sake of our Wall st neighbor, if not of the Provisional Government of France, that we must take the little confidence which the former retains in the latter down a peg still. The Courier, in common with a number of our cotemporaries; labors under a mistake in supposing that LAMARTINE has declared himself against " Fourier- H. Graham, Tribune Buildings. He has indeed declared, though not in such withering" terms as are spoken of against the doctrine of Communism or the Community of Property ; but that is a different thing from " Fourierism," as a journal which understands the subject as well as the Courier must be aware of. M. LAMARTINE, so far from rejecting the notions of found to be very numerous. It is sold in this City by these Utopian " Fourierites," actually agrees with them that men were not sent into this world to be them personally, and, as we can assure the Conrier, if not entirely one of them, is sadly infected with their ideas. We fear he will have to be put under the ban. Poor fellow!

DEATH OF CHARLES M. REED .- We are greatly pained, says the Albany Evening Journal, to be compelled to announce the death of Gen. Charles M. Reed, an estimable citizen of Eric, Pa., who was most extensively, uscfully and honorably connected with the commercial business and interests of Buffalo and the Western Lakes. A

friend, writing to us from Buffalo, says:

"C. M. Reed is dead—gone in the prime of life, and from amid vast schemes of business and accumulations, to that world where gold is dross. His loss will greatly derange business over a great extent of country."

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RHODE ISLAND.—At the Whig Convention held at Providence on Saturday, the following named gentlemen were unanimously nominated to represent that city in the General Assembly:

For Senator—Richard W. Garen. For Representative—Robert Angell, Jabez Gorham, Henry L. Bowen William R. Watson, Samiel Ames, James T. Rhodes, Shubael Hutchia, George S. Rathbone, James C. Hidden, Edward H. Hazard, Wm. Shelden, Irrael G. Manchaster Columbia Co.—A correspondent states that the feeling for Mr. Clay in this County is very ardent and unanimous. The Hudson City Meeting on Friday evening to ratify Municipal nominations was all for Clay.

TRAYELING.—The great traveling public will be pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the

pleased to learn that the improvements contemplated by the Philadelphis, and Baltimore, and Ohlo Railroad Companies, and National Road Companies from Cumberland to Wheeling and Pittsburgh, went into operation Monday. The ling extract of a letter from a Lieutenant on board the U.S. Ing and Pittsburgh, went into operation Monday. The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baitimore road has been much improved, and the steamboat lines are now in the very best condition, and every effort is made by the polite and gentlemanly agent, Mr. G. H. Huddle, to render every satisfaction. This Company commenced running the night train at 10 P. M. which will enable passengers to leave New York at 44 P. M. and reach Baltimore in time for the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad Company have also commenced running an additional train, so that passengers, leaving Philadelphia at 84 A. M. by railroad, arrive in Raltimore in time to dine and connect with the 4 P. M. for Cumberland, Pittsburgh and Meeling, thus passing over the Alleghanies by daylight, and affording the most speedy conveyance between the West and East.

"Jahr's New Mascal."—This valuable work is rapidly approaching its completion, the 10th number of the second volume having just been published. This number contains the preface to the work by Dr. Huring of Philadelphia. The Mascal should be in the bands of every homeopathic physician.

# NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1848.

Proceedings in the House Saturday, illustrating the policy of saving at the spigot and drawing at the bung-The Union reproach-THE LIVE OF JESUS CHRIST, in its His-

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New Publications.

torical Connection and Historical Development: By Au-

Edition: By John McCLINTOCE and CHARLES E. BLU

throughout the Protestant world as that of one among the

most profound, acute and fruitful of orthodox theologians,

for the last half century been giving to mankind. The work before us was needed, despite the infinitude of books

UNDER LOUIS PHILIPPE. By LOUIS BLANC. Com-plete in 2 vols. Philadelphia: Loa & Blanchard.

No book that we know of would be likely jus

now to be read with greater attention than this. Apart

from the reputation of the work in Europe, the great in-

terest of its subject, and the fact that its author is a prom

nent member of the present French Provisional Govern-

reading people. It is to be issued in parts, and the first, now on our table, contains an exceedingly vivid norrative of the events of the Revolution of July. We commend

ZION SONGETER: A COLLECTION OF HYMNS and Spiritual Songs, generally sung at Camp and Prayer Meetings and in Revivals of Religion. By Peter D. Myers.

A new edition of this established and popular

social Hymn Book, has just been published in a style of neatness quite creditable to Mr. Redfield, the publisher.—

THE MILITARY LIFE OF JOHN, DUKE OF

land's Generals, unless Wellington may dispute the palm

his memory; and yet we doubt whether it had not been

Alison, however, who idolizes 'the noble profession of

utains articles upon Sir James Mackintosh, Schmitz's

the living writers of Poland, Sir John Barrow's Autobiog-

ple, Boston Public Schools, Lowell's Poems, and Leich-

arat's Expedition in Australia. The North American is

some duodecimo just issued by Messrs. Appleton & Co. It contains three tales written, as the preface informs us,

Christmas party. These sketches are given at the close of

the volume. As the letter press is by Miss SEWELL, the

rates, no doubt the book will meet a numerous and friendly

Mr. Cobden on the National Defences;' 'Romanism in

Sir Sidney Smith; ' ' My Reute into Canada; ' ' A Tale o

from Jamaica. The Journal of the 6th contains

the following account of a skirmish on the river

arms,' and seems to think nothing so glorious as slaughter-

of its class, but the class is unwholesome.

sellers, at 374 cents.

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WASHINGTON, April 2, 1848. The Senate was not in session yesterday. The

opposed, supported, ridicaled, defended, and pass-It gives somebody \$500. I forget his name but his account with Uncle Sam, if made out according to rule, would stand somewhat so

UNCLE SAM IN ACCOUNT WITH -Da.—To bill passed House for relief..... Ca.—By cost of one day's discussion....

Damage in Uncle Sam's favor . . however, would not be the whole amount at least four times before, in various Congresses, and at an expense of certainly not less than \$4,000

Perhaps it will be said that Uncle Sam ought to pay all the costs, no matter how enormous, for not paying the debt at once. There may be some often more liberal than just. He will give millions for a whim, a toy, for an opinion that is worth no-thing, and withhold the payment of an honest debt —refuse to merit the little pittance that might keep

starvation at bay.
Still, in these matters of private claims, he may not be so wrong after all. He is so often imposed upon by adventurers, by persons having no other claims to his justice but a good whipping, or a halter, that it is no wonder if he occasionally turn deal ear and a hard heart to honest and urgent de

fact that we have run up an enormous National Debt without any provision for its payment. It is preferred, and, if necessary, argued, to be admitted or rejected according to the rules of law. The de-ision of the Board, properly constituted, if not conclusive by law upon the action of Congress,

would be so in practice.

It is impossible for two hundred and twenty eight members to examine, each one for himself, the character of every claim presented to Congress. He must repose confidence somewhere, and be guided it is neatly bound in embossed leather and sold by book-MARLBOROUGH: By ABCHIBALD ALISON, Author of 'History of Europe,' &c." has been issued by the Harpers in a neat 12mo, of 410 pages, illustrated by several Maps. We referred, have not time, however earnest their in-clination and undisputed their ability, to sift and decide upon the merits of each individual claim or petition—and attend to their engrossing duties as have read most of it in successive numbers of Blackwood's members. A change, therefore, something like the one suggested, seems imperiously demanded

ing to the narrow attempt of Louis PRILIPPE to sacrifice all men for one man," it goes on to "We care not in what country the error is acter and weight, are to apt to think the people ar people for their own interests, their true position in this country, where the Government belongs to the people, for whom it was created, and for whose benefit it is to be administered, is to serve the peois what probably the Union intends as a popular style of writing.

The Union is slowly but surely taking sides with the inevitable candidate. It is right. It does not dertake to lead the tone of his party, but is early

The French Revolution. enate on Monday :

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Unit States: I communicate to Congress, for their information 'Hudson's Bay;' and 'The Budget.' Just issued by Leonnnected Narrative of the principal Military Events in Scinde, Beloochistan and Affghanistan, in 1839-43: By J. H. WILTON," has been issued here (from the English ste-The world has seldom witnesseed a more interesting or sublime spectacle than the peaceable design of the French people, resolved to secure for themselves enlarged liberty, and to assert, in the majesty of their strength, the great truth that, in this enlightened age, Man is capable of governing himself. The prompt recognition of the new Governing himself. The prompt recognition of the new Government by the representative of the United States, at the French Court, meets my full and unqualified approbation; and he has been authorized, in a suitable manner, to make known this fact to the constituted authorities of the French Republic. Called upon to act upon a suiden emergency, which could not have been anticipated by his instructions, he judged rightly of the feelings and sentiments of his government and of his countrymen, when, in advance of the diplomatic representatives of other countries, he was the first to recognize, so far as it was in his power, the free Government established by the French people. The policy of the United States has ever been that of non-intervention in the domestic affairs of other countries, leaving to each to establish the form of Government of its own choice. While this policy will be maintained toward France, now suddenly transformed from a monarchy into a republic, all our sympathies are naturally enlisted on the side of the great people who, imitaing our example, have resolved to be free. That such sympathy should exist, on the part of the people of the United States, with free Government in every part of the world, and especially in France, is not remarkable. We can never forget that France was our early friend in our eventful Revolution, and generously alded us in shaking of a foreign yoke and becoming a free and independent people. We have enjoyed the blessings of our system of well regulated solf-government for near three-fourths of a contury, and can properly appreciate its value. Our ardent and sincere congraminations are extended to the patriotic people of France, upon thei spans to be a straightforward, stirring parrative. (Ismo. tains articles entitled The Future Policy of the Whigs, Aliston's Monaidi, Lamartine's Girondins, Biographical Sketches of Herman Blennerhamett and Mrs. Margaret Blennerhassett, The President's Message, Jasmin the TON, with a Complete History of the Leninsular War," is the title of a dingy-looking "yaller-kivered" book of 252 well filled with wood-cuts, which, from appearances, have seen as much hard service as the old Duke himself. For sale by Burgess, Stringer & Co. Broadway, and William "JANE EYRE."-This most able and most popular of modern novels has been issued in a very handsome daodecimo by Messrs. Wilkins, Carter & Co. Boston. Those who wish for the book in form sultable for preserof books on the subject of English Grammar has been "THE DEVOTIONAL FAMILY BIBLE."-George Virtue, 25 John st. has just issued Part 65 of his superbly Mustrated Family Bible.

Later from Jamaica—The Troubles at Mus-An arrival at New-Orleans brings later advices

The dispatches of Mr. Rush, our Minister at Paris, which accompany this Message, are simply a recapitulation of the circumstances of the Revolution, with which our readers are already ac-

From papers brought by the packet ship New York, Capt. Lines, which arrived Monday from

Mr. Clay at Home.

Three thousand enthusiastic Whige met in Cin-From the Louisville Journal, 27th uit. cinnati on the evening of the 18th ult. to attest their | CLAY MERTING -The meeting at the court house love for and confidence is HESRY CLAY as the | on Saturday evening of the Whigs of Louisville. leader and champion of the Country's Cause. The declaration of Whig faith, including a protest the court-house was densely crowded at an early MASS MEETING OF FRIENDS OF HENRY CLAY.

and Thomas Morgan, Secretaries.

On motion of Mr. Thruston, the chairman appointed the following named gentlemen a committee to prepare and report resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting, viz. Chas. M. Thruston, Benjamin J. Adams. George D. Prentice, William E. Glover, Elijah Noble and D. Trabue, who, having rating for a street for a reported the following

any new territory he added to our National Journal, and that that I shall be consecrated as the addiding place of none but Freemen.

3. Resired, That the course of Thomas Conwin in the Senate, and especially in opposition to the Mexican War, is decisively approved by the calm judgment of the patriotic people of Obio; and we point to him with a proud and honest exultation, as a Man, a Citizen, and a Statemas, worthy the confidence of the Nation, and deserving the highest honors of the Republic.

10. Resulted, That we cordishly half the nomination of Searcay Found as the Whig candidate for Governor of Obio, as a citizen honest, capable and faithful, meriting the high trust which it is proposed to confine in him.

11. Resolved, That as Whigs, loyal to the State, in favor II. Resolved, That as Whigs, loyal to the State, in favor of maintaining law, order, peace, and conservation, we of maintaining law, order, peace, and conservation, we

And then the meeting adjourned, with nine cheers for leasty CLAY. SAMUEL TREVOR, President.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

PHRENOLOGISTS AND PUBLISHERS.

POWLERS & WELLS,

Ultimes Hall. 131 Nassau-st. N. Y.

IF Round-Hill Water-Cure Retreat.—This is a new Water-Cure establishment, on a beautiful suninens of a Northsampton, Mas. half a mile from the village. The buildings contain more than one bundred rooms, being the same these were frometry west for she through-life School. The grounds are from forty to fifty acres in extact, with more than twenty lying aprings, whence the batis are well supplied with water. Drs. C. A. Hall of Northsmuton, and J. A. Committees 18 foston, have immediate charge of the Mesical department, with the daily counted as selectance of Dr. S. B. Woodward, late of the Massichusette Hospital at Worcester, and Capt. Brewster, late of the Massichusette Hospital at Worcester, and Capt. Brewster, late of the Massichusette Hospital at Worcester, and Capt. Brewster, late of the Massichusette Hospital at Worcester, and Capt. Brewster, late of the Massichusette Hospital at Worcester, and Capt. Brewster, late of the Massichusette Hospital at Worcester, and Capt. Brewster, late of the Massichusette Hospital at Worcester, and Capt. Brewster, late of the Massichusette Hospital at Worcester, and Capt. Brewster, late of the Massichusette Hospital at Worcester, and Tree markable degree; is secensible by Railroad from New-York, Albany or Bosten, by an easy day's ride; and the intention is to make it a most agreeable reaort for invalids, whether desiring Hydropathic treatment or otherwise, but also to make it a most agreeable reaort for penns traveling for health or pleasure, or for gentlemen and families going into the country for a Summer relaxation. A more invitting locality cannot be found in the United States, and assurances are given that the establishment will be rendered a most desirable and comfortable resort for the sechars not only of health but recreation. Horthampton, or inquiries made of A. Clark, Esq. U. S. Hotel-Boston, will receive prompt streaming. The full intention of this instrument have testablish avanced

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THE SPRING SESSION of this School will commone on Monday the let day of May. Two vacan-

m29 MWaS 5w\* WILLIAM C. FOOTE, Principal BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS at Wilton Connecticut.—This school is not large.—The papil are faught by the Principal. Daily oral exercises are given of a business and practical character. Steamboat an stage line direct to the school. Fare for buys 50 centa—Terms, one hundred dollars per year. Pupils received a any time Arrangements can be made with S. B. Surges 76; Chathamest N. Y. ABEL WHITLOCK, Principal. References—Rev. John Smith, Rev. Um. H. Bangs, Wilton, Con.; Wakeman Dikeman, Controller's Office on N. Y. DOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS at Witton the great, the good Lafayette.
On motion of Mr. Thruston—
Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Leuisville Journal.

A. Throckbornov, W. W. Wossley, Vice President.

James Rudo,
G. J. Johnston, Secretaries.

Death of William Caldwell, Fisq.—This highly extremel gentleman expired at the residence of Dr. This highly extremel gentleman expired at the residence of Dr.

DEATH OF WILLIAM CALDWELL, Fisq.—This highly estreamed gentleman expired at the resi fence of Dr. T. Romers Beck, on Saturday. A pulmonary affection under which he had been laboring for some months, resulted in his death, an event sincerely lamen ted by many friends here. He was the only surviving child of the late James Caldwell, of Caldwell, formerly a prominent late James Caldwell, of Caldwell, formerly a prominent merchant of this city. He was a gentlem an of education and wealth, and a promoter of the former; and although of retiring and rather recinse habits, loved to do good and encourage merit.

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FF Raund-Hill Water-Quie Retreat.—This is a stanford, Com. will ommence on Monday, 1st of May addressing Miss Surges, or on application at S. Rayner's book-store, 76 Bowery.

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Stamford, Ct. March 26, 1642.

"THE ALGER INSTATUTE of South Corawall,
Listchisia Co. Com. will be opened on the 16th day of
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H. N. W.M.AN & CO. 199 Broadway, also by addressing the
Principal at Cornwall Bridge, Conn.

"PENSION CLAIMS—Widows of seamen, and others
whose husbaods have died in the naval service of the
United States, who are estitled to pensions, will find it to
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hine, embroddered window curtains, grass bleached, and
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dozeniption of shawle cleaned with care.

I OR SALE—The stock and fixtures of a thread, needle

dered to third reading.

To-day, the bill to incorporate the Pacific Mail Steamsing Company, was passed.

Also the bill to incorporate the New-York and Staten Island Ferry Company.

Yesterday P. M.—The consideration of the General Appropriation of Se2,500 to the N. Y. Hospital was stracted out 5, month of the Seamsing Company of the Seamsing Company.

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